

BASKETBALL
TONIGHT

THE BATTERY

SALINAS • JUNIOR • COLLEGE

BASKETBALL
TONIGHT



Vol. X

Salinas, California, Friday, January 17, 1941

Number 13

ASSEMBLY TODAY

Merits Of The Coast Guard To Be Discussed

LIEUTENANT D. T. ADAMS SPEAKER

By FRANK McMILLAN

An entirely new opportunity will be offered to men students of Salinas Junior College next semester in the form of a two year preparatory course for any male student who wishes to take the entrance examination for entering the Coast Guard Academy.

U.C. Ranks Salinas J.C. Second Scholastically

Topped only by the Los Angeles City Junior College, largest in the state, the Salinas Junior College took second place in the University of California scholarship rating for the school year 1939-40. The Salinas Junior College, rated 16th for size in the state, competed with and beat schools of from three to four thousand students.

The rating is based on the achievements of the Salinas Junior College transfers at—
(Continued on Page 2)

Lieutenant D. T. Adams, who will speak to all men students today in the Men's gym, X period, will outline the advantages of entering this organization, pointing out the increased duties of the Coast Guard in times of conflict such as these.

The course to be offered by Salinas will prepare the student for taking the entrance examination required by the Coast Guard Academy, where requirements for entrance are similar to those of any first-class engineering college. During the student's four years at the Academy, he will receive a salary of \$780 per year, most of which will go toward purchasing uniforms and—
(Continued on Page 2)

THE PANTHER

UNVEILING CEREMONIES REVIEWED

On that memorable day of Monday, December 9, our stately black granite Panther, the prized symbol of Salinas Junior College students, was unveiled. The brief but interesting program began promptly at 3 o'clock when all classes were dismissed. With Dr. R. D. Case, superintendent of schools, presiding, the invocation was given by the Reverend N. L. Kemper. Following this were three selections by the band: "Strike Up The Band," Gershwin; "Dancing Tambourine," Polla; "I Love A Parade," Arlen; all under the able direction of Lorell McCann, who incidentally should have been caring for a bad case of influenza instead of rising from a sick bed to direct the band.

Mr. Joseph Allen, state supervisor of the Northern California Art Project spoke on the subject, "Federal Art Projects" and gave the complete history of the Panther since the time of its conception. Mr. William Lawson, administrator of the Works Project Administration was unable to attend the ceremony. Another highlight of the program was Mr. Raymond Puccinelli, the sculptor, who spoke simply and—
(Continued on Page 2)

NOTICE

All students who are not planning to register in the Spring semester are requested by the office to file a leave of absence slip now or as soon as possible.

CAA STUDENTS PASS EXAMS

Mr. Langdon, instructor of aviation, reports that in the ground training examination given the aviation students of the Junior College recently by Mr. Lygum, Civil Aeronautics authority inspector, from Fresno, all the students passed, and that the average for the exam was the highest in the state.

The examination is only for the ground training work, but Mr. Langdon predicts that the students will finish their work in the air as soon as the weather is favorable. Upon completion of this work, each will have qualified for a private pilot's license.

With a new semester just a short time away, Mr. Langdon is anxious for more students to sign up for the course. The only qualifications are that the student be a sophomore and that he pass a rigid physical examination.

MONDAY NEW DATE SET FOR ART PROGRAM

After nearly a month's postponement, the Evenings For Tomorrow venture is again ready for action. Sponsored by the Allied Arts Association of Salinas of which Mrs. Werner, wife of the college prexy is the chairman, these evenings are designed to give real encouragement to budding artists. Since attendance is by invitation only, the anti-



Leland Lincoln of Pacific Grove who will play an oboe solo Monday night for the Allied Art Program.

pated audience will be made up of art, music and drama patrons, whose attention and criticism will be respectfully appreciated.

Over 30 Students Participating

Under the capable coordination of Miss Faith Fraser, the exhibitable talent of the music (directors: Lorell McCann and Gertrude Lowe), drama (direction: Faith Fraser), and modern dancing (director: Freda Hutchinson) departments have been blended into a lively program which should prove to be diverting to any type of audience.

WINTER BALL, ALLIED ART PROGRAM STILL TO COME; [Ouch.] FINALS COMING TOO

SEMESTER TO END AS REGULARLY SCHEDULED

Catching President Werner for a breathless minute of conversation before losing him to "an important appointment" this reporter managed to extract the following information regarding the closing of school, a subject close to the hearts of jayseers:

1. There will be no changes in this semester.
2. Easter vacation will not be cut out, but will probably be a week later than originally scheduled.
3. The recession of school for summer vacation will also be a week later than shown on the calendar.

EXAMS START NEXT FRIDAY

Students cherishing illusions to the effect that finals would be postponed or lightened because of the two week flu lay-off, are in for a rude awakening. Not only will finals be given on a rigid schedule, but some new wrinkles for inconvenience have been added. The worst news is that Saturday, the traditional day of rest has been violated by two finals in fairly universal subjects. Running a close second in annoyance value is the announcement that the day of the postponed Winter Ball will also be made hideous by two of the three hour finals. Vacation days are indeed over.

All students are urged to save the table printed below (a good idea is to paste it in your binder) to avoid panic later.

JANUARY 31 NEW WINTER BALL DATE

Often even epidemics are blessings. Ask any member of the Winter Ball Committee. "Dat old debbil" flu which made so many Californians wish they could die has not only brought a long postponement (from December 20 to January 31) in which to perfect their plans, but carried with it a new and enthusiastic orchestra to Del Monte. The leader is Art Rowley, whose spirited showmanship is fast becoming an oofly impawt-ant topic of conversation among the socialites and school crowds of the Monterey Peninsula. Among other clever innovations introduced by this clever, youthful orchestra are the Crosby-esque skits and songs with which they announce intermissions. Besides the compliment of highly efficient instruments, there are also a girls' trio and a mixed vocal ensemble called the "Pied Pipers." Their repertoire of imitations and on the spot skits is apparently limitless. And best of all, the committee reports, they are willing to dream up something especially suited to the occasion. Besides the professional entertainment, there will be some exclusively J.C. numbers on the program.

And there is more! Besides the services of this exceptionally gifted and flexible orchestra, there are other features about the Del Monte of January 1941 which especially please the hard-working committee. Since the Bali Room (scene of the dance) is now in the process of having its South Seas face lifted, the students in charge of decorations have been given a free hand, along with some exceptional cooperation from the Del Monte personnel.

Final Examination Schedule

	Fri. Jan. 24	Sat. Jan. 25	Mon. Jan. 27	Tue. Jan. 28	Wed. Jan. 29	Thur. Jan. 30	Fri. Jan. 31	Sat. Feb. 1
8-11 A.M.	All daily & MWF2							
11-2 P.M.	TTh7							
2-5 P.M.	All daily MWF3							
9:00 A.M.		All Eng. Classes	Daily & MWF4	Daily & MWF5	Daily & MWF6	Daily & MWF7	Daily & MWF8	TTh9
1:00 P.M.		Political Science 20 Political Sci. 40A	TTh2	TTh3	TTh4	TTh5	TTh8	Daily & MWF9

All instructors of MTTh, TThF, and other odd sections schedule finals with MWF sections.

Bus schedule will provide transportation for 8:00 A.M. examinations on Jan. 24. Ask your driver for details.

Women's Hygiene and TTh 6th period to be arranged.

Basketball Tonight! Salinas vs. San Jose Frosh

THE BATTERY

Official publication of the Salinas Junior College, published every Friday by the Associated Students of the Salinas Junior College.

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Battery Editorials

A WORD TO THE WISE

After a month's vacation students have returned to school with a new zest for learning. The students seem to be glad to get back to school and make up for lost time. It's a good thing that this attitude prevails because the semester will soon be over. Finals will soon be here and that means a lot of hard work.

All the students should study hard for the finals, right now, because putting studying off will only result in burning the midnight oil, and that isn't necessary. Let's all try to keep up the school's high scholastic standing.

Work On La Reata At A Standstill

ARTIST AMYX IS HONORED

Mr. Leon K. Amyx, art instructor at the Salinas Junior College, and prominent California artist, has just received an important appointment, that of assistant to Millard Sheets, internationally known artist.

Mr. Amyx will leave in June for Southern California where he will assist Mr. Sheets in conducting a six-weeks summer course in landscape painting at the Graduate School of Art at Claremont College in Claremont.

The course will comprise landscape painting as done in watercolor, which is the medium that has been recently used by Mr. Amyx in making Salinas Valley Settings familiar to art patrons.

Mr. Amyx is a former student of Millard Sheets, whose landscapes of California have made him world famous. Assisted by Mr. Amyx, Mr. Sheets will convey his landscape "technique" to Graduate Art Students of several states, most of whom are teachers.

THE PANTHER

(Continued from Page 1)

briefly about the already famous work.

A mixed quartette picked from one of Miss Gertrude Lowe's vocal classes next rendered a well known Christmas number, "Deck The Halls With Boughs Of Holly." The selection was offered in a capella style.

The presentation of the Panther to the school was made by Mr. Robert Von Christerson, Salinas Junior College Alumni Association President, and at his words, Miss Danelle Chester and Mr. Ralph Towne, present J. C. students, unveiled the statue. Mr. M. B. Young, President of the board of trustees, made a short speech of acceptance in acknowledgment. The college band then played an original composition by Mr. McCann, entitled "Maroon And Gold," followed by a few remarks from Mr. Richard Werner, president of the college, whose well directed energies were responsible for the vision and idea of this symbolic monument. The program was concluded with the band playing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

150 SOPH PICTURES TO BE TAKEN

It was made known today through Mr. Borough, La Reata advisor, that 150 sophomores have had their pictures taken for the S.J.C. annual. However, there are still a number who have neglected to go through the required "sitting and posing," thus slowing up the arrangement and completion of this section of the book. Next week is the deadline. All photographs MUST BE TAKEN either this week or next.

From the standpoint of securing positions, President Richard J. Werner, at a recent faculty meeting, emphasized the importance of every sophomore having his or her picture in the La Reata as reference for prospective employers.

Mr. Borough also stated that the administration, dedicatory, and some sports sections have already been completed together with the social activities line-up, such as Whiskerino, Field Day, Turkey Run. Arrangements for organizations and minor sports divisions are being made now, and all work is being rushed since the slow return of copy and the extended vacation have set back the production of the yearbook considerably.

U. C. RANKS

(Continued from Page 1)

tending the University during the year. During the school year, 1939-40, there were 20 S. J.C. graduates attending the university.

Of the twenty students attending the university, 80% of them received a grade of "C" or better. From the Los Angeles J.C., 83% of the students received "C" or better. The Junior College also took second place in the state when rated on the basis of grade points, receiving a ratio of 1.42 as compared to the school in first place with an average of 1.46.

Salinas Junior College was well above the average school, which only had 68% of its transfers receive "C" or better and only a grade point ratio of 1.32.

SKI CLUB RAFFLE PRIZES ARE SHOWN IN HOME EC DISPLAY WINDOW

A big event in the lives of many a wistful snow-fan is the news that the Ski Club of the College is raffling off a beautiful pair of the wooden wings complete with poles. Made by Lund, the high quality of the skis has excited the interest of the discriminating and experienced lovers of the sport. The tickets, selling at 25c apiece can be obtained from any member of the Ski Club, too numerous to mention here.

Blades On Display

Undaunted by the Christmas tree fiasco (the unexpectedly early vacation put a crimp in that promised window display), which Jack Daniels, window-decorating expert, planned this week to provide a suitable background for the raffle prize. Ingredients will be a woman's plaid wool skirt, water-proofed mittens, ski-boots, trousers, snow goggles, a fur-trimmed parka with a lining to match the shirt, and winter scene posters—arranged in what ever way the surrealist mind of Jack Daniels deems "interesting." Thus presented with audacity and imagination, the tempting prize will remain on display for approximately two weeks. Then, on January 21—it is a Tuesday—during X period, the drawing will be held after a showing of color films of snow scenes in Yosemite and Badger Pass.

J.C. Skiers To Compete

When the second annual Intercollegiate Ski Meet convenes at Chico, February 15, Salinas will be represented by the ardent enthusiasts from our college who have been spending large quantities of their time and money above the timberlines since the first snow fall. As charter competitors at this type of sport festival they expect to give a good account of themselves. So important has skiing become in the athletic calendar that as soon as a rating system can be formulated ski blocks will be awarded at the close of each season.

ASSEMBLY TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

other needs. Upon graduation he will be accorded the title of ensign, which ranks with the position of a navy ensign or that of second lieutenant in the army. The base salary for an ensign in the navy is \$1500 per year.

It is interesting to note that the examination given by the Academy consists of: English, 33%; Mathematics, 33%; and General Adaptability, 33%. A candidate must reach a grade of 70 in English and 70 in Mathematics in order to pass the test, and he must also pass a physical examination. He must be not less than 17 and not more than 22 years of age on May 1 of the year in which he applies as a candidate for entering the Academy.

For those who may not be informed, the United States Coast Guard was founded in 1790 to fulfill the duties of enforcing law for regulation of commerce and navigation, customs, and protection of sea-faring nationals. In order to train officers for the coast guard, congress established an Academy in 1876 in New Bedford, Massachusetts, while its present site of New London, Connecticut was established much later at a cost of \$2,750,000 and occupies approximately 45 acres of ground.

All men students who are interested in the new course are urged to see Mr. Werner as soon as possible, in order to determine the proper curriculum and the number of units required in order to qualify for entrance into the Academy.

FARMERS' MERCANTILE CO.

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IN OTHER HALLS

Way down Glendale J. C. way, we hear that the Frosh are holding a "Cotton-Cord" Ball (Sports dance to you) in the way of Dutch Treat, or, "girls-can-ask-fellows." Sounds like a good idea from where I am.

Another odd and unusual name for a dance is the "Christmas Crawl," which was held at Sacramento Junior College recently.

Recent eye tests taken in the University of Michigan revealed that one-fourth of the co-eds are incapable of winking. We wonder what the percentage of the men students could have been.

At Los Angeles City College, the co-eds are now making their clothes out of burlap sacks... but then maybe they don't mind being called "bags" or "sacks."

N. Y. A. TALLEY

Semester evaluation of the work done by NYA students will be conducted this week. Students will be graded by their supervisors according to a five-point scale, ranging from superior, strong, average, and weak, to failure.

Workers will also be graded on attitude, initiative, attendance, punctuality, personal appearance, dependability, disposition, working speed, progress in job, capacity for improvement, and general efficiency. They will be given a letter grade for their NYA work, comparable to a grade received in their classes. Supervisors will be asked whether they wish this particular NYA worker reassigned next semester.

The purpose of this evaluation is to improve the quality of the

CALENDAR

Friday, January 17 'X' period:
 Assembly for men students only in Little Theater.
 Guest speaker Lt. Adams of the U.S. Coast Guard.
 Vagabond Club meeting in Room 25.
 8:15 p.m.—Salinas-San Jose Frosh basketball game, in the Men's gym.
 Monday, January 20:
 "Evenings of Tomorrow", Allied Arts Program, Little Theatre, Monday Evening.
 Tuesday, January 21:
 Ski Club Motion Pictures of Yosemite Valley, Little Theatre, X Period.
 Friday, January 24:
 Final Exams Begin.

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EASELING



By MOLLY BUSHKI

The annual Art Ball was discussed Tuesday when members of the Art Club met during the "X" period. With May 2 as the probable date, and Egypt as its theme, the masquerade ball will undoubtedly be held at Del Monte.

Under the general chairmanship of Jack Daniels, committee members will be notified of their appointments by notices posted on the main hall bulletin board this week.

Mummies, pyramids, Cleopatra, Anthony, and the Nile River will be portrayed by Jaysee students attending.

The "catch" to all this wonderful piece of entertainment is the fact that admission to the Art Ball will not be free, bids being sold on the same plan as those for the Winter Ball and the Prom.

Club Name

Also discussed during the meeting was the choice of a new name for the Art Club. Agreeing, four years ago, that the club should be known by some extravagant title, a committee was formed to decide upon names to be voted upon. That was four years ago; each year, a new committee is appointed, and so far the members are still in the "Art Club." Positive action is promised by the new committee this term.

work performed by NYA students and to furnish a basis for future reassignments and reference.

Those students who fail to receive satisfactory ratings or who fail to maintain a "C" average in their courses for the past semester will be dropped from the NYA rolls. New applications are now being taken from students who are interested in working on the NYA.

Records have shown that the experience gained by NYA students through their work has proven of great value to them in securing permanent employment. Ratings of NYA students will be used as recommendations for future jobs. Records of the NYA work is filed with the students permanent record in the administrative office.

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BATTERY FEATURES

- CAMPUS DIRT
- PERSONALITIES
- INTERVIEWS
- COMMENT

Viewpoint

By MAC

Once upon a time there was a little man named, curiously enough, Joe Freshman. He had a sister, too, and her name was, curiously enough, Jane Freshman. They were both going to college, except that to Joe it was just a way of killing time until ASCAP got back on the air. Now Jane was a very good student, and so her grades were all A's, which stood for Excellent. But Joe was a very poor student, and so his grades were all L's, which stood for ... you guessed it.

So time passed, and final examinations got closer and closer, and Joe tried to worry but he couldn't seem to keep his mind on it. He decided it must be coffee nerves so he stopped drinking. Period.

Then one day Joe's sister said nonchalantly to Joe, "Joe (for that was his name), why don't you get in and dig?" But Joe was in no mood to preserve his nonchalance. "If you mean WPA ..." he began vehemently, then stopped, the words freezing in his throat, for he discovered that he had been struck unconscious from an exasperated blow delivered by his sister, who was a frail little thing with a tricky left hook.

Chapter 2

It was now mid-January, and a mild snow had fallen over the city of Salinas, where our story is laid, and Joe was seated in a large easy chair in his living-room. He was drowsy and his eyes were half-closed when his hand groped over the table beside him. It came to rest upon the Feb. number of "Thrilling Goo", which looked good, so he read the magazine instead of studying his history notes. Time passed ...

Chapter 3

It was now the Monday before final examinations, and little Joe was still sitting in the same easy chair in the same living-room, except that now he had finished the story. He could have gone to school then but he went to the theatre because it was closer. They were showing a foreign picture so he did not get out of the theatre until Friday, which was the day on which he discovered it was a foreign picture.

So he had just time enough to run over to the college and take his history examination. He did this, keeping his eyes crossed for good luck ...

Next week: Will Joe pass his test? Can I get any more of this corny trash past the copyreader? Read Viewpoint next week and find out!

Manager (to audience): "A purse has just been found. Will the owners form a double line outside the box-office after the performance?"

Northerner, swimming in bay: "You're sure there are no crocodiles about here?"

Southerner on the shore: "Sho nuf. The sharks done scared ev'vy one of 'em away."

"But I asked you to get a new carpet."
"Oh, I thought you said 'Get a new car, pet.'"

"WALLACE"

Style Advisors for Men

328 Main St. Salinas

Why Boys and Girls Come to S.J.C.

joan woodWard
claire tHacker
gerrY heinrichbeverly vanBuren
lois alsOp
ethel kimzeY
billie burnSgladyCe thompson
alice vairOra
kay haMm
jEan meesemargareT hartigan
shirley scOttelySe Bartenstein
Jane volk
katie sCholesbill Wallace
art mcHesney
waYne Millingtonray berGesen
jack williams
swede eRickson
biLL cavalli
kevin fiShiergeorGe andrus
tOok tainerbob liTtlefield
dick vOrishal davis
Jack dolan
frank mCallister

ASCAP VS. BMI

No national explosion occurs without interesting repercussions in every part of the country. No exception is Salinas Junior College where the Battery's roving reporter found the radio-owning members of the Student Body protesting loudly the inconveniences which the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers have caused their ears, by their strike for royalties on the entire amount paid the networks (before they were paid by individual stations) and the accompanying withdrawal of all their music. The big issue is whether BMI (Broadcast Music Incorporated) is able to make up the deficiency. Here are a few of the more pertinent opinions.

Bill Mayer—You meant that ban on all the good songs—it ought to be lifted. I don't care which of them is right.

Dorothy Pedroni—I suppose the new songs can be replaced, but no one, not even ASCAP has a right to keep immortals like "Stardust" off the air.

Al Perez—ASCAP's in the ashcan; I'd rather listen to symphonies anyway. (If the strike continues, A.P., you'll have to).

George Bevan—It gives the music stores a break; people can still buy the sheet music and records they want.

Sydney Marks—I Give You My Word, If Practice Makes Perfect, I'll be Frenesied if You Walk By again. (That shows she knows the songs that aren't on the restricted list).

Dick Shively—Don't they make money enough now? (Who Dick?)

Margaret Hartigan—Be good if ASCAP wins if it benefits the song writers who should get more money. Anyway it's probably a big graft.

Joan Woodward—I think it is awful denying every American's inalienable right to hear the music he loves. The government should step in.

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WOMAN IN THE HALL

QUESTION: WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE ACTOR, ACTRESS DURING 1940?

NAMES

"Don't sit there looking like a worn out flu bug," snaps Editor, "Go out and dig someone up!" "Dig someone up," repeats Reporter aghast, "Egad what am I, a ghoul?" And without waiting for the inevitable answer, he snatches up his steamer trunk, and swaggers out.

The first bit of ectoplasm to be conjured his is a fellow fresh from San Jose State; to wit: JIM THOBURN. "Hello Jim," greets Reporter, "tell me, what do you think of S.J.C.?" Jim, being always willing to cooperate, replies, "Why, I think it's wonderful, (it says here)." "Well," says Reporter "I won't ask why you came, but don't forget to give her my love." And he hurried away singing "Jeanne with the Light Brown Hair." (Also a B.M.I.)

The next breathing coffin filler to bump into our intrepid Reporter, was MARTHA MILLER (not to be confused with "the Miller's Daughter", or a type of moth by the same name). "How do you do, Miss Miller," politely wheedles Reporter. "Could you please tell me why you are coming to Junior College?" "Certainly," exclaims Martha, "I am going here so that later I can attend San Jose State." And then with a cold dignity that makes Reporter feel like an orphan on the front Steppes of Russia, she continued, "I'm getting a higher education, so I will be able to use a right-handed monkey wrench with my right hand."

Mumbling something about enough being enough, Reporter stumbles around the corner into BILL "little but oh my" GARIN. "Now listen bud," growls Reporter out of the corner of his mouth, "don't get tough with me. Why, I could lick you with one hand tied." "Well," snarls Bill, just as fiercely, "why don't you try it." "Because," cries the undaunted Reporter, "you haven't one hand tied." And then, "Besides I just came to ask you if you had a good time skiing." "Swell," dreams Bill, forgetting social enmities and walking off.

Reporter picks up his shattered manhood, and beats it.

Teacher: "Who can give me a sentence containing the word insulate?"

Small boy: "At the breakfast table, ma said to pa: 'How come you got insulate.'"

portance of a high scholarship record. Employers invariably want to know the scholarship record of applicants for jobs.

The complete analysis of deficiency notices for the second six week period is as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
No. % No. % No. %			
1-3 units	108 23	60 17	168 21
4-6 units	79 17	38 11	117 14
7 or more units	51 11	24 7	75 9
Total	238 50	122 36	360 44

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This being the time for all good critics to pick their "ten best" for 1940—ten best movies, ten best actors, etc.—the Woman in the Hall, not to be outdone, asks the students of Salinas J. C.: "What was your favorite motion picture of 1940?" Also, "Who were your favorite actor and actress?" (G.W.T.W. and Gable in lead.)

BOB MCKENZIE: "Northwest Passage"; Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh.

MARGERY STUCK: "Babes in Arms"; Mickey Rooney and Vivien Leigh.

DANNY MASON: "Gone With The Wind"; Spencer Tracy and Lana Turner.

KAY HAMM: "Four Sons" Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis.

FRANK MacMILLAN: "Foreign Correspondent"; Clark Gable and Loretta Young.

ADDIE COLETTA: "Tin Pan Alley"; Bette Davis and Jimmy Stewart.

CHARLES HAMM: "Gone With The Wind"; Gary Cooper and Hedy Lamarr.

HAROLD STOUGHTON: "Northwest Passage"; Spencer Tracy and Ginny Simms.

RUBY STAMPER: "Mark of Zorro"; Myrna Loy and Jimmy Stewart.

ALVA ANDRUS: "Four Feathers"; Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland.

DAVE GIBBS: "Strike Up the Band"; Mickey Rooney and Dorothy Lamour.

DICK BARKLE: "Gullivers Travels"; Ham Murphy and the Blue Fairy.

DORIS CHAVOYA: "Strike up the Band"; Errol Flynn and Judy Garland.

BILL GARIN: "Gone With the Wind"; Jack Benny and Lana Turner.

ART MCCHESENEY: "Four Feathers"; Lana Turner and Clark Gable.

DON GRIBBLE: "Four Feathers"; Donald Duck and Betty Grable.

LA VERNE TURNER: "Boom Town"; Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr.

MRS. GILLIS: "Gone with the Wind"; Cary Grant and Jean Arthur.

MORRY FERGUSON: "Foreign Correspondent"; Laurence Olivier and Madeline Carroll.

PHYLIS FITZSIMONS: "Rebecca"; Jimmy Stewart and Bette Davis.

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Panther Sports

Salinas vs. Spartan Frosh Tonite

SPORTS COMMENT

AS A. P.
SEES IT

CAGERS BUSY
DURING
VACATION

Join the track team and see the world on a magic carpet! For confirmation of this bold statement refer to Harold "Tractor" Davis who makes a practice of cracking records consistently in the sprints and who at the present time is considered the world's fastest human (by almost everyone except Mr. A. Rosenbaum of the S. F. Chronicle).

According to conservative estimates based on extensive research compiled by our ace publicity man, Bill Ryder, Davis will travel over 24,000 miles this year. New York, Boston, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco . . . all these villages will be visited by Harold as he travels about the scheduled points on his itinerary.

Davis will be striving to hit the inconceivable time of 9.3 in the century dash this season. Hundreds of great sprinters have tried and failed to crack 9.4, that mark staying up in spite of all assaults upon it. Somehow it seems that human achievement will not go beyond that present mark; that little bit of drive at the finish of the dash being almost impossible to attain.

One point in favor of Davis' campaign to break the record this year is his terrific gather in the last ten yards of a race. With a perfect start, Harold should blast the record to smithereens. The start, however is his weak point and until he irons it out to the 'nth degree it will not be possible for him to break any records.

BASKETEERS GO SOUTH ON TOUR

Twelve members of the basketball team, headed by Coach Ed Adams toured the southern part of the state during the Christmas holidays on a combination business-pleasure trip.

While in the southland, the Panthers played three games with some of the toughest junior college teams in California, losing two and winning one.

The highlight of the trip came on the first day of 1941 when their itinerary carried them into the Arroyo Seco, Pasadena for the Stanford-Nebraska Rose Bowl classic.

Making the trip were Roberts, Glos, West, Tainer, Erickson, Klauke, Bruschini, Lee, Smith, McAllister, Voris, and Newt Wiley, manager.

Panthers Face San Jose Staters Here; Practice Game Starts At 8



Head Basketball Coach Ed Adams, whose Panthers meet San Jose frosh here tonight.

HOUSER WITH OAKS

Bud Houser, star backfield man of the Panthers last season, recently signed a contract to play with the Oakland Pacific Coast League baseball team.

Houser was an outstanding third baseman in his prep days at Albany High School. Bud will probably be farmed out to an Oakland farm club for seasoning, after which he hopes to join the Oaks for spring practice.

Five sophomores make up the Salinas Junior College varsity lineup which will tangle with the San Jose State frosh tonight at 8 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium in the first big cage attraction of 1941 for Salinas.

Coach Ed Adams has been trying to hit upon a successful starting combination for weeks and tonight may be the night for the Panthers to get hot. If they do so, Tiny Hartranft's Frosh Spartans will be in for a very miserable evening.

The Spartan Babes are led by Bill Foote, center, and former Santa Cruz High School star. Foote, who has made sixty-four points in six games in the season thus far, may run into trouble in the form of his former prep school teammate Bob Voris who should see a lot of action for the Panthers, although he is not listed on the announced starting lineup.

Flanking Foote at the forward positions are Harold Sontag and Dave Bishop, both of whom have tossed a lot of baskets through the mesh in competition this season.

The Panthers, meanwhile, offer resistance in the form of an all veteran team, built around the nucleus of Captain Herbert Tainer, sharp-shooting guard. Every member of the starting lineup except Frank McAllister is a returning letterman from 1940, insuring a steady brand of ball at all times.

Sparked by the return to form of their two star forwards of last year, Floyd "Swede" Erickson and Johnny Lasich, the Panthers should be at peak form tonight. "Swede" was Salinas' leading scorer in the 1940 conference race in which they placed eighth, while Lasich also contributed a goodly amount.

Erickson and Lasich have won their starting positions over several fine court performers, among them Bob Voris, Jim West, and Hank Klauke. Voris is a fine guard and a good shot, while West can shoot with the best of them.

Starting center is Charlie Lee who is the second highest scorer on the squad. Lee is an able performer in all phases at the game, specializing on backboard play. He is ably understudied by Chicago's own, Jim Roberts.

Tainer and McAllister are stalwart defense men, with Tainer looming up as high scorer of the squad. He has piled up ninety-three points in eleven games. McAllister, although not a very good shot, does possess other qualities which makes him a necessary part of the starting unit. He is a flawless ball handler.

Closely pressing these first two boys are Marshall Glos of Portland, Oregon, who was a first stringer till two weeks ago, and Al Bruschini, spunky little dead-eye from Chicago.

A packed house is in the offing, so get there early. The Jay-see 130 pound team will play in the preliminary game against the Gilroy Townie lightweights, starting at seven o'clock.

PANTHERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING AT MODESTO

Playing four tough games in the space of three days, the Panther Basketball squad came away with a .500 average in the Modesto J.C. Invitational tournament which was held at Modesto last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Competing in a tournament with fifteen of the outstanding junior colleges of the state, the Panthers nevertheless, managed to make a creditable showing for so early in the season.

The Salinas boys started out on the wrong foot in the first round when they received a 53-32 loss at the hands of a classy Sacramento bunch. They recovered from this defeat and swept through their next two games with Santa Rosa J.C. and Compton J.C. in the consolation rounds, only to lose a close thriller by two points to Placer J.C.

Captain Took Tainer led his teammates in scoring throughout the tourney, closely followed by center Charles "Greyhound" Lee.



Turning the spotlight on the women of S.J.C. for a change, we find that the W.A.A. Volley Ball Tournament began Wednesday, Jan. 8th, 5th period. The tournament had a very good turn-out, in fact, it was large enough one to organize five teams. The games will be played off every day 5th period and each team will not play more than three times a week.

At the W.A.A. meeting which was held Tuesday X period, nominations were made for the offices for the Spring Semester. The results were as follows: Jean McTavish did a solo for President, Mary Arnold and Betty Bingaman were nominated to run for Vice-President and for the office of Secretary-Treasurer, Dorothy McDougall and Gloria Dillard will be on the ballot.

As there was not a majority at the meeting, the election of the officers did not take place. The ballots will be in the gym, and voting will go on during all the gym classes. Many things were discussed but nothing definite as yet has been decided.

HAROLD DAVIS TO ENTER MILLROSE, BOSTON A.A. MEET

Starting what the best of the experts claim will be his best season of competition to date, Harold Davis, human dynamo of speed on the cinder paths, will entrain the first of next month for New York where he will participate in two indoor meets.

Although he has received bids from the Millrose Games, the Bos on A.A., and many other nationwide meets that are to be held in the early part of the season, Davis will be forced to limit his participation to the two meets mentioned due to the start of the spring semester.

With reservations already applied for on the "City of San Francisco," Davis will leave Salinas January 26, Tuesday, January 28, Harold will take his pre-meet tune-up on the indoor cinder paths of the University of Chicago, from where he will go directly to New York, arriving there two days before his first scheduled appearance.

Word has been received by the officials of the Millrose Games that Norman Ewell, colored sprint champion of the Atlantic coast, has put in his application to compete against Davis and the rest of the nationally known track luminaries. Last year, in the National A.A.U. meet held in Fresno, Davis came from behind and won going away over the favored Ewell. Since this time, Harold has not only become the

nation's "white hope" and the "world's fastest human," but also the target for every sprinter in the country. Word travels fast in the sporting field and the prowess of Harold Davis has not gone unheeded, for it is the general



HAROLD DAVIS

consensus of opinion that the person who holds a victory over this blond flash will be regarded as indeed a truly great athlete.

Although keeping in near perfect physical condition the year round, Davis, as is the case of any athlete, must taper off and get into the pink of condition for his actual competition in the dashes. Even if the cold winter weather were not enough of a hindrance in which to limber up, old Jupe Pluvius decided to take

a hand in the affairs and for the past three weeks has done his darndest to limit the number of workouts. But there was an angle that was not taken into consideration, and that was the fact that Salinas is the world's leading lettuce center. And where there is an abundant production of lettuce, there is bound to be a number of lettuce sheds. So when the weather showed no signs of letting up long enough even for a duck to work out, Davis sought refuge among the shelter of the lettuce crates for his training.

Entered in the 70 and 300 yard dashes in the Millrose Games against the best of competition that the nation can offer, Davis can not afford to slacken up in his practices. Practicing against lightweight sprinters, Hal has ironed out his chief fault of poor starts. For the shorter dash, he has found the indoor spikes and the wood floor of a beneficiary nature. But when the time came for the limbering up for the longer sprint, he was working under an extreme handicap of having to dodge lettuce and carrot crates, lettuce trucks, and the omni-present workers. But regardless of the difficulties that have hampered his normal training, Davis is out to conquer new fields and will have the loyal support of every person in school.

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